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WHY VOTE?

The names of candidates filing for positions on the Student Council and the Student Publication board are announced today. The announcement is the signal for active campaigning for votes until the polls close Tuesday afternoon. Members of both political factions -especially those with fraternity brothers on the ballot-will industriously endeavor to get as many students as possible out to vote. But the majority will, as usual, take little interest and only a small percentage will bother to cast a ballot.

Why such a lack of enthusiasm and interest? Few people, one might answer, are interested in that which they feel no personal participation nor benefit. And few students are in a position to evaluate the candidates so that they could feel that the selection of certain individuals would affect them in any way The majority care little whether John Jones or Bill Smith is elected as a member of the publication boardfor what does it matter to them? It is no wonder that a dull apathy on their part is the result.

But these students should awaken to the fact that, if they are at all interested in the activities and results obtained by the undergraduate body, elections do affect them. Better selections of student members of the publication board result in better selections of those to head the various publications. And better publications naturally result in a more favorable representation of student life. Intelligent selection of student council members reflect in the same favorable manner.

So there is an individual reason, although remote and indirect in most cases, for all to vote. And it is the duty of each student to bring himself to a position where he will be able to vote intelligently next Tues-

What has the man done? What will he do in office? Is he the one who could best carry out the duties that such an office demands? These are the questions that one should ask of those campaigning for their candidates. The answers may be loaded with "propaganda chaff" but there will be points for comparison and evaluation.

Students will find it to their advantage to take interest in the coming election. They should find out as much as possible concerning the various candidates and then vote intelligently for the man and his worth, not for whom he represents.

My mother's hair is divine, my father's eyes are wonderful, but my girl's next best.

CAPONSACCHI

Students who attended the University Players' presentation of "Caponsacchi" Thursday, Friday, or Saturday had the good fortune to see one of the finest pieces of dramatic art exhibited in the Temple for several years. And such a statement is in no way derogatory to the performances of the Players occurring during the present student generation.

Miss Howell's students have been a potent factor in maintaining interest in the exposition of dramatic qualities in Lincoln. The University Players have established and maintained an enviable reputation for the successful presentation of plays of finer quality.

During the past three days, the Players have presented a most difficult play. But it was done in a masterful manner. It was easy to understand why Hart Jenks so endeared himself to the hears of Lincoln playgoers when he was regularly with the University Players. Jenks, Ramsay, Lerner! What a trio they made!

But back of the splendid acting was a wonderful play. Rewritten from Browning's "The Ring and the Book," it was unmistakeably a Browning product. The play is heavy. But it is powerful and inspiring. It is a splendid example of the type of art, interest in which the University might be expected to cultivate.

"Caponsacchi" will be given all this week at the Temple. Students interested in literature, in dramatic art, in the final intellectual and aesthetic passibilities, will find their time well spent if they are able to attend a performance. To the student who has not yet developed a conscious interest in such art, the play might not be attractive. The habitual movie-goer, the student who has never seen a University Players' production, might, however, be agreeably surprised at the variety of delights attainable from such a production. It is a good risk even for the uninterested. The same can not be said of all artistic productions.

Mentioning Engineers' Week to a lawyer is like waving a red flag at a bull. But perhaps we shouldn't have brought that up.

ENGINEERS' WEEK

This week students in the College of Engineering will put aside routine work to devote their efforts to Engineers' Week, the biggest event in their calendar for the year. It is entirely a student affair and is conducted primarily for the purpose of demonstrating to the public some of the work done in the college and nome of the new achievements in the field of enginsering. It has the additional purpose of stimulating students to de creative work on their own initiative

and to promote professional self-respect and othics. The profession of engineering, because of its inherent nature, is one which is not often brought to blic notice. The world knows little of what is taking lace in the field or who its leaders are. The display souled on Engineers' Night gives the public an optunity to visit the laboratories and to get some idea what is being done there and all some of the probterm confideling angineers. The demonstrations do Purdue Exponent.

much toward creating favorable sentiment for the college and for the profession.

Leaders in the field are brought to Lincoln during the week to talk to the students on problems of engineers and to stimulate professional self-respect and ethics. This gives the student engineer an opportunity to get in closer touch with men actively engaged in the profession and to profit by their experiences.

The success of Engineers' Week is evidenced by the increasing number of visitors who come to witness the public displays each year. The growing popularity of the demonstration speaks well for the ability of the engineers in overcoming the inherent handicap of their profession by making their work interesting enough to the general public to create a favorable and sympathetic response.

The Cynic Says:

From the looks of their political slate, the "Yellow Jackets" must have held their caucus at the Phi Psi

In Other Columns

MIRED ON THE HIGHWAYS

A car was mired on a stretch of dirt road. All four of the wheels were deeply imbedded in the red "gumbo," but the rear wheels especially, had churned themselves almost out of sight. Except for the driver, win Brown (consisting of four large there was not a person in sight-it was early morning. The man was in a hurry for he was continually pulling influence of Saxon and Anglo-Saxon monstrations in the power labora- hour. The Interfraternity banquet Pan-Hellenic song. Mr. O. B. Wilbest thing for him to do.

The car was hopelessly "stuck." One man in fifty Kalischer, "Sonata Appassionata," by atory, pattern maning laboratory and peal to all fraternity men. would have tried to extract it single handed from its Beethoven, "American Mystical in the metallury laboratory. One of setting of mud. This man was the one. He glanced around and spied a heavy plank some six or seven feet "Plays of Negro Life," by Locke and presented will be the pouring of a New Scholarship long lying nearby. He fetched it and shoved it beneath Gregory, and "Last Links with Byron, ton of moulten lead. the rear axle. Then, by tugging on the end of the plank Shelley and Keats," by Graham. he found he had the necessary leverage to work one wheel loose. He would lift on the plank with both clude "Getting and Spending at the stration in the Mechanical Engineerwheel loose. He would lift on the plank with both hands, then sustaining the weight of the lifted wheel Professional Standard of Living," by stration in the Mechanical Engineer- dropped in unsatisfication to the lifted wheel Professional Standard of Living," by ing building, room 104 where pichands, then sustaining the weight of the lifted wheel with one arm, he used his free arm for pushing rocks and sticks beneath the tire. In two minutes he had lifted both wheels a few inches out of the tenacious lifted both wheels a few inches out of the tenacious lengths of Mary," by Garner, "The Mediaeval English Sheriff to 1300," by Morris, clay. He then, optimistically, entered the car and "Manual of Municipal Accounting." started the motor. For a moment or two the wheels whirled in the slush, then they fastened on the sticks by Morey, "The Business of the Suand stones. The car floundered in the ooze, rocked back preme Court," by Frankfurter and and forth wearily and then accomplished a miracle by and forth wearily and then accomplished a miracle by inexorably plowing out of the mire to firm ground by Chesley, and "Light From the Guides will be posted to show the expoint average that a group can get, conducted by the Havelock public leaving two unsightly, yawning furrows of red carth. North," by Hart. The performance was a triumph over the impossible, a direct proof of the unbelievable,

Everywhere there are people mired. They have Abbott, "Factors in Modern History," churned themselves into the ground and by all the by Pallord, "The Borderland in the churned themselves into the ground and by an the churned themselves into the ground and by an the churned themselves into the ground and by an the churned themselves into the ground and by an the churned themselves into the ground and by an the churned themselves into the ground and by an the churned themselves into the ground and by an the churned themselves into the ground and by an the churned themselves into the ground and by an the churned themselves into the ground and by an the churned themselves into the ground and by an the churned themselves into the churned the churned themselves into the churned themselves into the churned themselves into the churned themselves into the churned themselves in the churned themselves in the churned themsel They have reasoned the matter out themselves and Kaye, and "Applied History," by have come to the conclusion that there is no possible Shambaugh (four volumes on the have come to the conclusion that there is no possible Shambaugh (four volumes on the have come to the conclusion that there is no possible county government and administra- laboratories will be open to the public. Souvenirs will be given to all scholarship rating fraternities and Inspiration never comes to them. They have no ambi-tion in Iowa). tion. They have given up, and are terribly glad to livefor they don't believe in miracles.

Such as these might take a lesson from the solitary Isolt," by Masefield, "The Letter," oratory. Demonstrations will be motorist, who wasn't "wise" enough to see the hope- by W. Somerset Maugham, "Jeremy made of high frequency and Thomp- in the Interfraternity Council rating lessness of his situation. They might be surprised to at Crale," by Hugh Walpole, "The son test coils. find how often the hopelessly, "it's no use to try" impossible yields to effort. They might learn to distrust Covici, "Saturday Night," by Benathe finality of human judgments—especially their own venti, "Nigger Heaven," by Van and trust once again to hope and imagination and Vechten, "The Arrested Moment and work .- The Minnesota Daily.

"How did you break your wrist?" "I changed my mind in an authmat restaurant." are "Two Vagabond in Albania," by arship awards will be made at that -Critograph.

A MYTHICAL PERIL

The hullabaloc raised by eastern universities against co-education might well be taken to be as re- of Paul," by Singer, "Transforma- be distributed at the banquet, against co-education might well be taken to be as re-liable a sign of the passing of an old frontier, as the liable a sign of the passing of an old frontier, as the Osler, "Jean Guttennberg," by Theized the passing of the western frontier.

It is a last cry raised by the adherents of the old New England tradition that a man should be educated Engineers Prepare and a girl "finished." It is the last wail of another obsolescent tradition slowly crumbling before the as-

saults of feminism. In the west, where co-education is the rule instead Immediately following the convocaof the exception, the furor is little heard. Woman has tion, the engineers will leave by long been accorded her place in the sun, and the west-truck for Antelope park for the anern man, instead of bewailing such a condition, has set nual field day celebration. Lunchhimself to meet the criteria of the modern college eon will be served at 12 o'clock, and

The vanity of the eastern college man has been low. Prizes will be awarded the hurt. He likes to think he is superior to mere woman, winners of the more important His ego demands that he set the model by which his events. mate is to be judged. Co-education reverses this condition and the co-ed has very definite physical, mental and moral standards which she expects her life mate 3, is the big etent of the week. All

The eastern man for all of his blase air and worldly sophistication is altogether too close to his Simian ancestors. The day when an educated woman can impressed by a strutting vain-glorious male is passed. She is mentally and economically independent and she knows it. She is suffering under no illusions as to the genus man. That she is quite capable of offering sharp scholastic competitions will be shown by the records of any co-educational institution.

So, we say, let the eastern college man gracefully submit before he is forced to do so. Instead of lamenting because the college woman no longer regards him as a demigod to be ignorantly worshipped, let him set to work to meet the rational standards she has set .-University Daily Kansan.

Some writers have a fine flow of other writers thoughts .- Valpraiso Torch,

VACATIONS

"Whenever a college man applies to me for a job I never inquire about his scholastic standing," recently remarked a business man, himself a university graduate. "What I want to know is how he spends his summer vacations-three months per annum, and before he gets his degree that amounts to a whole year, the most valuable I think, of his entire collegiate course. Never again will he have a similar opportunity. If he has wasted it, I know something about him; if not, he has a record worth showing."

Perhaps, the matter of grades are underestimated in the mind of the above business man, but nevertheless, it is certain that a great deal of knowledge can be amassed in a summer's work. This applies especially to engineering students. One of the most important phases of an engineer's education is the actual experience which he possesses. The man who has spent his summers working, is much more valuable to his employer than the man who has proclaimed the summer months a holiday after a hand year at school.-The

Notices

courses 22-IX and 24-IX.

Arrangements have been made to have Mr. Joe Stanton give instruction in tennis to all men interested, from 4 to 6 P. M. on Mondays and Wednesdays, and from 3 to 4 P. M. on Saturdays, for the next three weeks. This instruction will start on Monday next week—(April 30). This hour of instruction will be credited as participation in tennis for all those who report to Mr. Stanton. There will be no charge for this instruction.

Thursday, May 3

New Books Cover

(Continued from Page 1) sen, and "Extensive and Intensive

in Ashanti," by Rattray, "The Cliff ings and models of some large build-sentative of all the Greek-letter or-Analysis of Art," by Parger, "The Arts in Early England," by Baldvolumes dealing with the history and gineering will have displays and detra will play throughout the banquet pha Xi Delta quartet will sing the

pal Monarchy," by Barry, "The Com- in addition to the general demonstra- all credit hours carried with grades dealt with material handling and mon People of Ancient Rome," by tion.

visitors.

Activities of the week will end

PICNIC

LUNCHES

REASONABLY PRICED

AT THE

Idyl Hour

B-1694

136 N. 12th

and Eve," by Erskine, "Tristan and hold its demonstration in Brace lab-Other Stories," by Dobie, and "Show Window," by Davis.

Gordon, "Bolshevism," "Fascism," time and the picture presentation and "Democracy," by Nitti, History will be held. Civil engineering schoof Mediaeval Philosophy," by De larship awards will also be made. Wulf, "Henry James," by Edgar, The "Sledge" official scandal sheet "The Rival Philosophies of Jesus and of the College of Engineering, will net, and "John Sloan," Gallatin.

day morning.

(Continued from Page 1)

Open Night Thursday Engineers' night, Thursday, May

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OPEN SUNDAYS UNTIL MIDNIGHT

eering and the chemistry, physics, and geology departments will be thrown open to the public for in-

The department of civil engineer-

Mechanical Devices

spection and demonstrations. Stu-

(Signed) R. G. Clapp. The Dramatic Club will meet Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Election of officers will be carried on.

Variety of Topics ing will have its display in Mechanic

Teaching of Literature," by Coryell. much available material among the in room 106 of Mechanics Arts build- system will make the attendance at ning. The four sororities with the following books: "Religion and Art ing. Displays of architectural draw- the banquet large as well as repre-Dwellers of Kenya-Massam," The ings will be shown. art), "Greek Vase Painting," by tory, the machine shop, foundry lab- will be short, for the committee son composed the music for the song Buscher, "Beethoven's Letter," by oratory, fuels and lubricants labor- hopes to have a dinner that will ap- and the words were written by Mrs.

Books and economics subjects in-"Manual of Municipal Accounting," University hall. Landis, "Who Are the Benefactors?" have its display in Morrill hall.

Fiction is represented by "Adam

with the banquet at the Lincoln ho-Books treating miscellaneous topics tel Friday night. Sigma Tau scholrepresentatives on the campus Mon-

For Demonstration

a series of athletic contests will fol-

Programs

GIFTS

THE GRADUATE

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LINCOLN, NEBR.

buildings in the College of Engin-School Will Receive Indianapolis Guests Wednesday.

(Continued from Page 1) dents will conduct experiments and Brown will be available for conferpresent displays for the purpose of ences Monday afternoon and Tuesacquainting visitors with their work. day in the art galleries of Morrill The department of electrical en- hall.

voltage transformer, capable of producing 150,000 volts, an oscillograph the First Christian church office. ident of Phi Omega Pi sorority. At in operation, a mercury are rectifier, Reservations may be phoned to the University of Kansas she was a and a complete display of laboratory B-2718. Plates for the dinner are member of the Mortar Board, and equipment. There will also be dis- twenty-five cents. plays in the radio laboratory, the

communication laboratory and in the Banquet Plans Are

(Continued from Page 1) Arts building. They will demon-All fraternities on the Nebraska noon in her honor. strate instruments and equipment, a "An Athletic Program," by Ander- model of a railroad lifting bridge, the evening of the banquet and many with the names of the twenty-one campus are closing their tables on of them are refunding money to en- sororities listed in order of their The department of architectural courage attendance at the Interfra-scholastic standing will be one of the Students interested in art will find engineering will conduct its display ternity affair. It is hoped that this most exciting features of the eveganizations.

Harriet Cruise Kemmer, popular A chorus composed of one member Lincoln song artist, will entertain of each of the twenty-one sororities The department of mechanical en- during the dinner. Beck's orches- will sing some selections. The Al-

The department of agricultural (Continued fro Page 1) engineering will conduct its demonch failed or The department of geology will formerly been accredited.

The department of chemistry will pletes or delinquencies.

have its exhibit in the Chemistry The Interfraternity Council awards gren was leader of the conferences. sororities as well as other groups are The department of physics will There is usually considerable differranked on a purely scholastic basis, ence in the two ratings, it being posand still stand rather low in the



CLEANERS AND DYERS

public Tuesday evening and will be published in The Daily Nebraskan

'May Day' Banquet Is Coming Affair (Continued from Page 1)

The department of electrical en-Theta Sigma Phi, and was president of both during her senior year.

Guest at Tea While in the city Mrs. Kiftler will Nearly Completed be the guest of Mrs. Will Fleming. The Phi Omega Pi sorority will entertain at a tea Wednesday after-

Walter White and Mrs. C. L. Clark.

The banquet, which is sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic board each year, Rating System creates good fellowship among the sororities and promotes high scholar-

Conferences Furnish

plete are given a grade point of zero published a report of a second series instead of minus one as they have of conferences for foremen of the Burlington railroad in the shops at Four is the highest possible grade Havelock. The conferences were hibits to visitors. There will be an To make an average of four it would schools in cooperation with the state The books on history are "The Pa- art display, and a laboratory exhibit be necessary for the group to have board for vocational education, and of ninety or more, with no incom- tools in the various departments of the railroad shops. Professor Sio-

George Bros.

BEAUTIFULS

Mother

how we love that name—and how happy we are that we can remem-ber her with a Rare Gift Mother's Day, May 13. Come to George's for your Mother's Gift—hundreds of items to select from.

Weddings

Yes, it's Wedding Time and Mat-ing Time—the Frat boys have "hung their pins" and Wedding Invitations, Announcements and Stationery, are important items. See the many new Styles on dis-play at George's.

Parties

galore, Small Parties, Big Parties, May Parties. Here you will find the right Favors, Tallies, Place Cards. Remember "we create and make the things that take" in Party Favors.

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